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another. It is part of my duty, and I enjoy it, to see them, either here or elsewhere in London, but I think the idea of meeting them at the airport is neither necessary nor practicable, if the normal work of this establishment is to be carried on.

February 7, 1962 - Wednesday

Tommy Frost came to lunch with me today at the office. He discussed the affairs of Calgary & Edmonton with me. He is chairman of the Board They have received an offer to sell the assets for cash to one of the large Canadian oil companies. He is opposed to this, he said, because it would subject American stockholders to heavy taxes--this would not apply to Canadian or British shareholders. He thinks there is so much interest in the company that there will be no difficulty in disposing of it later in the year, if the directors wish to do so.

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We then turned to the more exciting topics of fox hunting and horse racing, of which he is a devotee. Having suffered an acute heart attack, he is now restricted to shooting, but his affection is still with the horses.

The telegrams from Berlin about escapes from time to time over the East Berlin border are interesting. It was almost criminal of the UPI correspondent, not long ago, to have exposed the story of the tunnel by which a considerable number fled to the West. Today there was an account of three refugees flown out to West Berlin by helicopter from the enclave of Steinstuecken. When I was in Germany, this small area gave us much trouble, since it lies wholly within East Berlin territory. This little group consisted of a married couple and an East German border policeman. Apparently a second border policeman, who was to have accompanied them, lost his nerve at the last moment. The others overpowered him, put him under ether, and took his uniform, which was useful to their escape.

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in long established societies, by the emergence of new states inexperienced in self-governmen., the ~~knowledge~~, wisdom, and fortitude of English speaking peoples represent perhaps the greatest hope for a peaceful future.

We have, in the United States, no counterpart of the relationship between the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth. That tie, somewhat mystic, founded on unwritten principles, has been of immense benefit to those it has linked together. Though there are many differences in customs, and standards of livin g and conduct, with few exceptions the constituent peoples are joined together in cherishing liberty, and resolved to respect the freedom of the individual to pursue his own ends, within a framework of reasonable laws.

Such, also, is the situation in the United States.

Between members of ~~the Union~~ United States, there is a basic identity of outlook on political, economic and social affairs. Sometimes, this mutuality of interest is obscured by transitory disagreements, but for more than a century and a half, my countrymen have never engaged in foreign war against an English speaking race, nor in our military planning is any disposition made for such an eventuality.

Why, then, if there is such an accord between states and citizens so powerful, do we seem, as indeed we are, relatively lacking in unity as compared with the Communist nations? As the famous Spanish writer Madariaga has said: "The trouble today is that the Communist world understands unity but not liberty, while the free world understands liberty but not unity. Eventual victory may be won by the first of the two sides to achieve the synthesis of both liberty and unity."

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